Georgetown Awaits Word From Hapgood-Maryland State Deteats C. U.

GEORGETOWN WAITS WORD FROM BOSTON AS TO COMING FOES

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Georgetown will not know its op- When the whistle sounded the foe had the ball on Georgetown's 35-yard line. nent at Boston on December 2 until November 25, according to Gradu-Passes Are Frequent.

McCarty

ConnorR. G.

Aggies' Poor Game.

The North Carolina Aggles made

poor showing at Annapolis yesterday, be-

ing beaten 50 to 0. However, much

may be done in a week. Coach Hart-sell has enough material at Raleigh to use plays, if he has shy to teach, and the Aggies may do better than might be expected at the Hilltop next Satur-

day.
Van Brocklin, a good little player, is still with the Aggles, and if he cares to show at his best next Saturday the Hilltoppers may have some trouble stopping him.

Upset at Brookland.

but the dope was upset when the Col-

Some Other Games.

Daly Is Pessimistic.

Lieut. Charles D. Daly, head coach at West Point, witnessed Navy's tri-

Vanderbilt Surprised

Brown Eleven Mauls

By Tennessee Eleven

Many Yale Players

By Roanoke Eleven

All the dope favored Catholic Uni-

Leighty McQuade Wall

ste Manager Charles R. Cox. Forward passes were frequent in the Georgetown has accepted the offers final quarter, though Wesleyan could the Boston National League achieve nothing. Always those demon lub," says Cox, "but I received word Georgetown backs were breaking up esterday from Secretary Hapgood, passes meant to bring touchdowns. Alof the Braves, that no definite word ways those husky Blue and ray foras to our opponent will be known unwards were cutting in and upsetting the Wesleyan backs.
During that fourth period the ball was almost always in Georgetown territory, and Gliroy, who went into the game in that period, was expected to make some of his spectacular dashes. He falled to do this, however, and the ball see-sawed up and down between the Georgetown goal line and midfield. Toward the close of the quarter Georgetown intercepted a forward pass and managed to get the ball away from its own goal line, but the enemy had earned the praise of all the spectators by their gameness in the face of overwhelming odds. The cheer of the Wesleyan eleven when time was called was a tribute from a lot of game men who, though beaten badly, had not lost their nerve.

The line-up and summary: wards were cutting in and upsetting the th November 25. We are willing to play any team in the country, but we'll have to wait until we find out team has been chosen."

The Boston baseball club wanted Tufts and Pittsburgh to play at Tuits and Pittsburgh to play at Braves' Field, but both teams refused to continue their seasons after Thanksgiving Day. Then Georgetown was invited to meet ewher Brown or Tuits. With Tuits declining further football contests, Brown alone is left and the Providence R. I., team will probably wait until it learns its conprobably wait until it learns its con-dition after battling Harvard and Col-

After that triumph at Haverhill, After that triumph at Haven, Massachusetts, Georgetown is a good attraction in New England, especially in Boston, and the Hilltoppers are almost certain to meet some strong eleven in the Hub on December 2 before hiking down to New Orleans for the clash with Tulane.

Why Hold It Out?

Just why a football eleven doesn' pen up its attack until the final period is a mystery not to be solved for many a day. But they don't do it, at least around this town. West Virginia Westerday against Georgetown in no unmistakable manner. And other teams have shown it before now. Georgetown showed it at Annapolis back six weeks ago. That's why Georgetown took a defeat at the hands of the Middles.

For three periods West Virginia Westevan, with a team that looked physically quite as good as the Hilltoppers, took a sound beating. The Georgetown gladiators, without Johnny Gilroy, admittedly their best running halfback, ran up forty-seven points in those first three periods. It looked one-sided.

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When the final period opened the Buckhannon brigade started a series of forward passes that rapidly gained ground against the Biue and Gray. Whereas the play had been in the West Virginia side of the field for three periods, it was immediately shifted to Georgetown's side. It became a football game for the first time, though the visitors were unable to score. were unable to score.

Georgetown Has Class.

No kidding about it, Georgetown had class than West Virginia Wesleyan. There was better interference, better charging in the line, more footsense on view from beginning to end. The final score was 47 to 0 in favor of Georgetown, but had Coach Exendine wished .it might have been twice as great. He kept some of his regulars out of the game, especially Gliroy, who took a lor of punishment at Fordham last

Until the Buckhannon boys opened up their attack in the final period, George-town outclassed the visitors. But there was little to choose between them when it came to tackling, going down the field under kicks or blocking in the

Wagner, who played guard for West irginia Wesleyan, wholly his man and gave as good an exhibi-tion as has been seen at Georgetown in several seasons. He spoiled play after play. He was quite the best man in the visitors' line.

Tackling Is Good.

The tackling on both sides was good, especially down the field on kicks or forward passes. Cusack and Morrison shone in this particular, both making tackles that were the cream of the

Calac, former Carlisle Indian star, as secondary defensive player, threw he man with the ball more than once. or clean tackling it is seldom that such a good game was ever seen at the

Hilltop.

As for interference, Georgetown had it all over West Virginia Wesleyan. The Carlisle attack, as taught by Al Exendine, was a thing of beauty when shown by the Hilltoppers. "Dutch" Leighty should have gained many more yards for his team had he stayed with his interference, cutting inside instead of trying to skirt the ends. He always had holes inside of the ends, but he always wanted to run wild at the end.

New Football Absent.

New football was strangely lacking until the final period, and then it was Virginia that showed it. touchdown after touchdown Georgetown

showed only straight football, dashes off tackle and inside of tackle, interspersed with fake kicks.

The Hilltoppers gathered two touch-downs in the first quarter and both came from straight football. Leighty romped around right end and then, with a pretty gallop past the visitors' back-field, scored the first touchdown after a 40-yard run.

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The second touchdown came after Mc-Quade, a hard running back, and Leighty, last year's regular fullback, had torn off runs anywhere from twenty to thirty yards. They got their gains mostly off tackle, which is quite a popular play this season. Wall pounded over for the second touchdown.

Get Two More.

more touchdowns came in the second period, but etill the Blue and Gray refused to open up the attack, relying on straight football.

After carrying the ball fifty yards on plunges through the line and off tackle. Georgetown punted over the goal line. Wesleyan's attack was weak, and a poor punt gave the Hilltoppers a chance. More plunges allowed Wall to plow over the line for a touchdown. Before the quarter ended Jim Sullivan scored another touchdown, giving Georgetown twenty-seven points at the close of the first half.

Hilltoppers Run Wild.

In the third period the Hilltoppers ran wild, doing just about as much as they wished. McQuade galloped over for a touchdown, and then "Petie" Wall raced around right end for forty-five yards. A fumble lost a fine chance for a score, but following a punt the Hilltoppers shoved McQuade across for another six

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Gallaudet Defeated

Georgetown Is Fourth In Scoring Thus Far

in point scofing among the big Eastern elevens so far. Penn State, with 308 against 31 for opponents, has met several cripples in Geneva, Susquehanna and Westminster, Syracuse is second with 255 points scored to 59 for opponents. Brown with 231 against 9 is the real leader, having defeated every team on its schedule.

The Hilltoppers have scored 226 points against 20 for opponents. In the last four games the Hilltoppers have not been scored upon, Darthmouth, Albright, Fordham and West Virginia Wesleyan being defeated in order.

Neither Princton nor Brown has allowed. its goal line to be this season. Nine points have been registered against the Brown eleven, three dropkicks making the count. Horween's dropkick yesterday and one scored by Dartmouth are the only points registered against Princeton.

Legitimacy of Marks Made With 51/4-Inch Ball Doubted by Some.

By R. D. THOMAS.

Wall

Substitutions—O'Boyle for McQuade,
Supple for Leighty, Connell for Cronin,
Ward for Zuger, Gilroy for Supple,
Fisher for Ross, Harris for Calac,
Caiac for Harris, Clark for Neal, Blake
for Broadly, Bannigan for Ward.
Touchdowns—Leighty, Wall (2), Mc
Quade (3), Sudivan. Goals from touch
downs—O'Connor (5). Goals missed from
touchdowns—O'Connor (1). Referee—F.
Bergen, Princeton. Umpire—J. Gass,
Lehigh. Head linesman—J. Dugan, Gonzaga. Time of periods—Two 15 and There appears to be some contention as to whether or not the duckpin marks made with the 54-inch ball season before last should be recognized as Dis trict records.

Chief among these is the 428 set Charley Wright, the crack bowler of the Continental team, in the District League, who rolled the exceptional total while a member of the Arcade League Gandils. While several other big marks were made, including a 1,756 team set, by the Palace, then champion of the National Capital circuit, and a number of individual sets of more than 400, little attention is given them because they have been beaten.

Record Set Questioned.

Wright's performance has been sin lege Park lads copped the victory, and gled out for criticism. It is argued by Coach Byrd, of State, is to be congratu-lated. He has delivered the goods at Maryland State. A victory over Johns Hopkins on Turkey Day now seems many that it should not be classed with other records because of the advantage derived from the use of the big ball. The same is said of the Palace set, which, up uptil the Royals, of the National Capital League, rolled 1,776 this season, was the highest total ever achieved by a local quint. Yale rather expected to be beaten

while Wright's mark was an exceptional bit of rolling, according to the way many bowlers reason, the most he is entitled to is the distinction of having obtained the biggest set ever rolled with the 5½-inch ball. This would leave Jules Riston, who rolled 404 in the Capital City League, with the 5-inch ball several seasons ago, with a clear claim to the record.

No doubt exists as to the other records, all of which were made with the 5-inch sphere. These include McCarthy's 182 game, well known to nearly every bowler; the Royals' 1,776 set, and the 655 game of the Continentals, of the District League, which was made this season. Haven this week, if only there are signs that the Elis will eventually win from Princeton and Harvard. Whenever a coach will deliberately weaken his team for a game with a strong team, he cannot be blamed for a defeat. That's the story with Yale.

Harvard's victory over Princeton, if only by a field goal, indicates the onward rush of the Crimson which may yet bring wins from Brown and Yale. Percy Haughton has been scored for his possible failure to make a team without Mahans and Brickleys, but victories over Cornell and Princeton, two recognized first class elevens, must put the Crimson in the running for the title for 1916, despite that defeat at the hands of Tufts. To Break Triple Tie.

The triple tie for first place in the are deadlocked with the Royals and Continentals, meet the Contenders at the Royal. It is more than probable that the Grand Centrals will assume at West Point, witnessed Navy's triumph over North Carolina A. and M.
yesterday, but was extremely pessimistic over the outlook for the coming clash between the service elevens
at the Polo Grounds, New York.
"The Army has a weak team," said
he. "We are doing the best we can,
but we hold out no hopes for a win
over Navy." However Daly may talk,
most followers of the soldiers believe
they will win by a big score when
opposed to the Middies.

Another league will be organized before long, consisting of teams made up
of Center Market bowlers. It is expected to have eight quints in the circuit, which will roll its games at the

Every now and then the Royal team does something sensational, but it is doubtful if the champion quint has ever given a performance better than that in one game of a recent National Capital League match. Forty-odd pins behind at the start of the seventh frame, and rolling a dummy, the team "got going" and made 11 marks in sixteen boxes, winning out by a fair margin.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12—Outplaying Vanderbilt at every turn in one of the most spectacular games the South ever saw. Tennessee won yesterday by the score of 10 to 6. Vanderbilt's only score came in the second period when Rabbit Curry got away for a 70-yard run through tackle, having started around right end. Curry was tackled so fiercely throughout the game that he was compelled to retire in the fourth period. Consistent playing, with short gains on end runs and line bucking won for Tennessee. Hatcher, who kicked goal, also made a field goal. FRATERNITY TOSSERS READY FOR SEASON

Sigma and Alpha Beta Open Schedule Tuesday Night.

Sigma and Alpha Beta clash Tuesday NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.—Near-y 20,000 Yale supporters, rooting for rengeance, saw Brown maul the Blue first and second string men for a 21 to light at the Arcade in the opening con est of the Phi Mu Sigma Fraternity Basketball League. Six chapters are represented in the organization this firms and second string men for a 21 to 6 victory yesterday.

Yale could not cross the Brown line, although a drive carried the ball to Brown's 1-yard line in the first period. The Eli scores were made in this period—two goals from the field.

Pollard demonstrated the weakness of the Yale defense in the last period when he raced sixty yards for a touchdown. year in Sigma, Pi, Chi, Alpha Beta, Mu Beta and Gamma Sigma, and all indications, point to a successful season. Sigma, composed of Thompson, L. Coe, Cramer, G. Coe, Grisby, E. Austin, Christ Church's foremost player last year, and Karl Glessner, all-high school guard, and Pi with Huntemann, Gilmore, Schwab, Colley, Phillips, Jackson and Morris appear to have the strongest teams, but the league is well balanced, and a close race should result for the championship. Last year no pennant was awarded, Pi and Alpha, of Maryland, being tied for first place. Officers of the league have been selected as follows: Robert Rathvon, president; W. H. Grass, vice president; L. N. Coe, secretary; C. B. Wilcox, treasurer; K. P. Glessner, assistant ireasurer; J. C. Breck, official scorer, and L. S. Grisby, official reporter. Games will be played at the Arcade on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Charles Wetsel will referse the opening game. Beta and Gamma Sigma, and all indi-

Win Means Much For Harvard-Princeton Georgetown University is fourth Harvard's 'Grid Team

Haughton's Men Could Criam Title If Yale Is Defeated and Elis Trim Princeton Saturday, Although Tigers Are in Running.

If Yale can crack the Orange and Black flag next Saturday it will eliminate Princeton from the Big Three battle. On the other hand if Princeton can dent the Blue flag, it will stand on a par with Yale by reason of its victory over Tufts, which defeated Harvard.

Then, if Harvard should defeat Yale, the Crimson would be the kingpin of the East! But the old dope here makes another appearance. If Harvard should defeat Yale and Princeton should also defeat the sons of Old Ell, Princeton and Harvard would stand nose to nose and the Tigers would have the edge of the season.

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The victory of Harvard stands out as a monument to Percy D. Haughton, His was a team that had bowed to Tufts opposed to an eleven that had defeated that same squad and that had, in addition, lowered the colors of Dartmouth, an eleven which always is rated high. And the Haughton system triumphed.

cution.

Occasional brilliant runs by Casey, catapult plunges headlong into the melce of players by Horween, thrilling dashes by Driggs, and a great sprint of thirty yards through the Harvard team by Brown, awakened the enthusiasm of the crowd to a high pitch. Harvard played a better game than Princeton, but the margin was so slight that one bit of luck for one team or the other would have changed the whole complexion of the contest.

Harvard More Alert. Harvard's men were wide awake nd on their toes when their opportunity came in the third period. At

a critical time the usually unerring tos of Eddie Driggs failed. Punting out of danger from his 20-yard line, the Princeton fullback hoisted a spiral which sliced off to the side-lines and went out of bounds at Harvard's 42-yard line.

The Harvard populace went into spasms of glee over Driggs misfortune. Billy Murray, the Harvard quarterback, saw the long-awaited opportunity in this "break" of the game. He was barking out his signal to the Crimson players before they were lined up.

The Harvard men jumped into their positions, and the march toward the

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.—Just how much yesterday's 3-to-0 victory over Princeton may mean to Harvard is best realized when ope considers that Yale lost its first game of the season when it crumbied before the Brown attack.

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Tiger goal line began. Horween hurled himself into the Princeton line, and in two plunges carried the ball eight yards. Casey pried through a hole, and Harvard made the first a hole, and Harvard now. The Princeton line gave way again before the onside great holes through the cackles and guards. Steadily the march continued, and Harvard rushed the ball to Princeton's 20-yard line.

Princeton was plainly panicstricken by this unlooked-for charge of the seldeline there rushed a Princeton substitutes huddled in blankets along the sideline there rushed a Princeton have done, the referee, as he should have done, the rushed up to Quarterback Eddy with a message from the Princeton camp.

Langford Penalizes Tigers.

Referee Langford saw the confer-ence, and he slapped on a penalty for this violation of the rules. Princeton was set back fifteen yards for her trans-And the Haukhton system triumphed.

Both Teams Battled.

The game was fought with dogged perseverance by both teams. It was a pretty even contest, with the Crimson just a wee bit more alert to grasp opportunity when it came. There was no wonderful outburst of latent football skill from either eleven. The two lines were so solid that it was a hopeless task for these rugged youths to hurithemselves at the forwards with reckless abandon. Each eleven anticipated what the other was going to do so well that most of the plays died in their execution.

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Guession, and in spite of the protests of Captain Hogg. Langford gave Harward the ball on Frinceton's 5-yard line. But right here, instead of going into the throse of despair at this shocking turn of events, the Frincetonians buckled down and dug their cleats deep into the turf, waiting for the Harvard assault. It came on with crushing impact. For a moment the line of Tigers wavered, and then, as the players piled up and went down in a heap, it was found that the plunging Horwen had first, tried to dig a hole through the Princeton Nine, but he, too, was buried, first, tried to dig a hole through the Princeton Nine, but he, too, was buried, and found to, his sorrow that bucking the Tiger forwards was just like banging up against a stone wall. gression, and in spite of the protests of

Could Not Gain.

The Princeton line refused to budge With Harvard within two yards of victory and glory, Princeton showed i wonderful defense and refused to bend

wonderful defense and refused to bend. On the next play, when Horween took a running drive at the Princeton center, Referee Langford saw holding in the Harvard line, and now the Crimson felt the rude shock of the official's indisputable power. Langford picked up the ball and carried it back fifteen yards from Princeton's goal, and for the time at least the Tigers were saved.

Harvard's opportunity for a touchdown was lost, and there was only one course oppn—that was to score by a field goal. The ball was on the 17-yard line, and Horween dropped back ark poised himself on the 25-yard mark. Harris passed the ball back to him on a line, and Horween, cool under fire and unmindful of the Princeton tackjers who were rushing down upon him, quietly booted the russet ball over the croasbar. This gave the Crimson an incentive for greater efforts, which can only come when a team gets the upperhand. The players were sure and careful after that, although in spite of adversity Princeton fought on with commendable bravery.

Coach Sullivan Trots Out Many Win S. A. I. A. A. Honors From Kids to Oppose the Manassas. Va., Team.

Eastern College proved no worthy opponent for George Washington yesterday and Coach Tom Sullivan wisely let most of his youngsters perform to their heart's delight. 'The score was 21 to 0 Sullivan's clan now numbers several District League will be broken Tuesday Washington boys, former scholastic night, when the Grand Centrals, who gridiron stars.

Bill Culligan, who piloted the Business eleven last year, gave a sterling performance at quarter. Harold Sup-plee, who used to topple them over while at Tech, was at tackle for the Other former high school lads per-

forming were Pepper, Giblin, Selden. Tom Keane's Grand Centrals, in the National Capital League, as designated from Roy Whitford's Grand Centrals, in the District, will be fitted out with shirts denoting the difference in a short time.

The Eastern College eleven could do little with the Hatchetite offense. A large score was not run up on the visitors by George Washington. The Eastern College eleven could do

A. N. Preps Lose.

After battling Episcopal High School on even terms during the first half, the Army and Navy Prep eleven fell victim to a 27-to-6 count. The Alexandrians have defeated Central, Tech, and the A. N. Preps in succession this season making up for last year's Prep defeat.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Maryland State, 13; Catholic University, 9. Georgetown, 47; West Virginia Weseyan, 0. George Washington, M; Bastern, 0. Harvard, 3; Princetin, 0.

Harvard, 3; Princetin, 0.
Brown, 21; Yaie, 5.
Navy, 50; North Carolina Aggles, 0.
Army, 17; Maine, 3.
Pennsylvania, 7; Dartmouth, 7.
Virginia, 35; South Carolina, 6.
Washington and Lee, 56; Bucknell, 7.
Cornell, 23; Michigan, 20.
Notre Dame, 21; South Dakota, 6.
Syracuse, 42; Susquehanna, 0.
Lafayette, 32; Albright, 0.
Holy Cross, 19; Bowdoin, 10.
Colgate, 35; Rochester, 6.
Pittsburgh, 37; Washington and Jefferson, 0. erson, 0.

Penn State, 10; Lehigh, 7.

Ohio State, 46; Indiana, 7.

Northwestern, 30; Iowa, 13.

Johns Hopkins, 21; Western Maryand, 0.

and, 9.

Tennessee, 19; Vanderbilt, 6.
Georgia Tech, 13; Alabama, 9.
Rutgers, 9; West Virginia, 9.
Louislana, 13; Mississippi Agriculural and Mechanical, 3.

William and Mary, 14; Randolphdacon, 7. Macon, 7.

North Carolina, 10; Davidson, 6.

Hampden-Sydney, 8; Richmond College, 0.

Virginia Military Institute, 37; Clem-Sewance, Si Chattanooga, &

Virginia, Hopkins, and C. U. Distance Men.

While Maury, of the University of Virginia, carried off premier honors in the S. A. I. A. A. cross-country run held at Brookland yesterday, Washington and Lee, runners won the point trophy. It was the second straight win for the Virginia runner. Maury finished in 32 minutes 72-5 seconds. Driscoll, of Catholic University, was second. Weeks, of Johns Hopkins, got third, with Howell, Peale, Child, McNitt, of W. and L., in

Order of finish and times follow:

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13-Mulcahy C. U.	20	37
14-Connolly, C. U	95	37 2-
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16-Robins, W. L.	548	14
17-Carr. Va	940	90
18-Adgett, J. H.	242	26
19-A. R. Shands Va	97	7 2-
20-Goode Va	0.77	91-
21-Irving W L	97	14 2
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Lee, 31 (4-5-6-7-9); 2, Catholic University 19-20; 4, Johns Hopkine, 70 (3-3-15-18-26) 19-20); 4, Johns Hopkins, 70 (3-8-15-17-26) Two Elevens in Race

For Conference Honors

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Both Northwestern and Ohio State are undefeated to-day in the big nine Western conference championship race. The former beat Iowa, 20 to 13, Ohio State defeated Indiana, 46 to 7. Unless Purdue kicks over the dope

bucket when she meets Northwestern next Saturday at Evanston, Northwestern and Ohio State will fight it out for the championship at Columbus Novem-

Northwestern defeated the heavy

Wins Cup.

The President's Cup event which has been on the cards at the Chevy Chase Club since Wednesday ended yesterday afternoon when Col. E. B. Babbitt beat H. R. Dulany, jr., in the final

Ground gained by
rushing54 82 140
First down by
rushing55 7
Number of punts 7 6 6
Average distance
of punts36 43 36 Forward passes Farward passes completed 2 Ground gained by forward passes.18 29 Forward passes incompleted ... 2 Forward passes intercepted 0 *Running back punts in yds...36 Penalties 1 Ground lost penalites 5 20 5 Fumbles lost.... Fumbles recovered 1

*Includes running back kickoffs. Average for punts made from line of scrimmage. Total ground gained by rushing-Harvard, 194; Princeton, 91. Ground gained by forward passes-Harvard, 28; Princeton, 54.

MARYLAND ELEVEN DESERVES VICTORY

Superior Play Decided Close Contest With Catholic University-Brewer Stars.

Maryland State is rejoicing today over well-earned victory at the expense of Catholic University, one of its dearest rivals, on the latter's field yesterday,

1 to 9. Even though the ball rested on Maryland's 2-foot line in the possession of Catholic University when time was called and to have carried it over would have meant a triumph for the Brook-landers, Maryland deserved its victory

have meant a triumph for the Brooklanders, Maryland deserved its victory
in every respect.

It was apparent almost from the start
that Maryland State had the more powerful combination. With Brooke Brewer
speeding his way repeatedly through the
line and around the ends and using his
right toe to exceptional advantage,
Maryland State kept the ball in its opponents-territory throughout a greater
part of the contest.

On two occasions Curley Byrd's
charges had the pigskin a yard from
the goal line only to be held for downs.
Catholic University seldom threatened,
its lone touchdown coming in the middle
of the first period when Shortley recovered a fumble and rap about thirty-five
yards. Later on oJfinny Butler kicked
a field goal from the 25-yard line,
line.

Brewert was the shining light of the

line.

Ricewer was the shining light of the battle. Among other things he kicked two field goals, one from a distance of more than forty yards, and he ran the team in a capable manner.

Toward the end Catholic University made a game effort to snatch victory from defeat, two forward passes all but bringing about this accomplishment. The loss of Rogers in the backfield, who was forced to retire from the contest, considerably weakened the Brooklanders. The Maryland State eleven scored its

points when Brewer kicked two goals from the field and Rich went over on a forward pass from a double pass. State scored in the first and third periods. Shiverick Large Factor

In Defeat of Michigan ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 12.—By a mighty drop kick three minutes before the end of the game. Shiverick brought Cornell to a victory over Michigan yesterday afternoon, 23 to 20. He likewise was re-sponsible for a large part of Cornell's sponsible for a large part of Cornell's work through his punting and kicking previously. Shiverick, who has been the center of Cornell's strength through-

the center of Cornell's strength throughout the season, opened the game with two goals from the field in the first period.

Smashing off tackle and an end run by Maultbesch featured a Michigan awakening in the second period, when the Westerners crossed the goal line twice. Peach and Dunne executed one of the two 45-yard forward passes which featured the open play of the game. Repetition of this feat gave Michigan another score in the third quarter.

Cornell won by a touchdown and the field goal in the final period.

Carroll Runners Will Hold Race at Three Miles

Carroll Institute will hold an open, Carroll Institute will hold an open, three-mile, all-for-glory race on Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p. m. The race is being held in order to get the athletes in condition for Carroll's ten-mile race on Saturday, December 16. The men who will run under the colors of the Yellow and White aggregation are Downey, Stouffer, Flagherty, Franken, Blumer, Schmitt, and Shanley. The race will start at Carroll Institute, going north on Tenth street to Massachusetts avenue, and west on Massachusetts avenue to Sheridan circle, returning over the same route.

Scores Again. Mrs. W. E. Shannon took the weekly golf contest at Columbia yesterday,

scoring her second win for the Sheri-

BOWIE RACES FALL MEETING NOV. 14 TO NOV. 30, INCLUSIVE

ADMISSION, \$1.50; LADIES, \$1.00 Seven races each day, first starting promptly at 1:45 P. M. Special trains leave White House Station at 12:15, 12:30, 12:45 P. M., returning immediately after last race. Round trip, 55c.

PIMLICO WILL RUN BUT ONE DAY MORE

Bowie Then Opens for Meeting of Twelve Days on Tues-

By PAROLE. Only one day more of the Pimlice meeting remains, the wind-up coming Tuesday the ponies will

tomorrow. Tuesday the ponies will move to Bowie, which opens its gates then for a tweive days' meeting, which will mark the close of the Eastern racing season for 1916.

An unushally fine lot of horses will be seen at the Southern Maryland track and the racing is likely to be the best ever given at the new course. The management has made many improvements since the last meeting tending to the comfort and convenience of patrons and the horsemen, and the whole plant has been put into an up-to-date condition.

Had Fine Racing Day.

Pimilco had a great day's racing yesterday, the fine weather bringing out a banner crowd, which thoroughly ena banner crowd, which thoroughly enjoyed the sport. There were no big events carded, but the whole program was meaty, and each event made a splendid contest.

The Pimlico Autumn Selling Stakes brought out as good a field as any event of the afternoon perhaps. The winner wooden Shoes, is a horse of considerable class, and his victory in the stake was very impressive, nothing seriously troubling him at any stage of the game.

Gave Wise Ones Jolt. Gave Wise Ones Jolt.

Julia L. gave the wise fellows a severe shock when she captured the fifth race at long odds, beating out a very fair field. On her last race the filly did not seem to have a chance, but she won hands down. The Lexington horses are in good shape now, and it will not do to overlook any of them when they start. These horses are trained by Mose Goldblatt, a very astute horseman, who has made his mark in the West ahd, who is reputed to be well versed in all angles of the game. Stonewood showed himself a clever fencer when he won the Green Spring Valley Steeplechase, jumping in faultiess style and showing plenty of speed. Falmouth, which was the public choice in the race, fell, so that it is not at all clear that Stonewood was the best horse in the race.

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tory in the Pikesville Handicap, besting a field of the best sprinters at the track, was most impressive, and gives him a place in the front rank of the sprinting division.

Brave Cunarder, which won the Gienmore Handicap for H. G. Bedwell, now eats his oats under the roof tree of that master halter merchant, Sam Louis. After the Cunard horse had won the handicap, Louis went after him, and at \$1,800 took him over. It looks as if Herr Louis had secured a cheap plece of horse flesh.

Offers Consolation Purse. So many had to be excluded in the free selling handleap for tomorrow free selling handicap for tomorrow that the association has offered for them a consolation purse of \$700, to be run off at 11 o'clock tomorrow forenoon. There will be no charge for admission and no betting.

The following have entered for the Inaugural Handicap to be run the opening day at Bowle: Leochares, Benevolent, Bayberry Candle, Flittergold, Fenmouse, Holiday, Yankee Notions, King Neptune, Celzo, Marse Henry, Prince, Hermis, Kewessa, Eagle, Water Lady, Bopdage, Hauberk, Thornhill, Christie, Skfles Knob, Margaret N., Amazon, Haif Rock, Hubbub, Indian Chant, Venetia, Prohibition.

Pimlico Entries.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 12 .-PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 12.— Entries for Monday:
First race—For maiden two-year-olds; six furlengs, 'Monomoy, 112; Lucius, 112; Meio-drama, 112; Robin Goodfellov, 112; Hesse, 10; Mae Murray, 109; 'Tloga, 112; Russian Finton, 112; Sorberer II (imp.), 112; Tyrant (imp.), 112; Star Saphire, 112; Sandale (imp.), 109; Swoon (imp.), Bar of Pheenix, 112; N.K. Peai, 112; Daybreak, 109; Merchant, 112; Jade, †Clyde entry.

Second race—"Consolation" steeplechase; selling; four-year-olds and up; two miles. Robert Oliver, 154; New Haven, 148; J. R. Johnson, 136; Early Light, 143; Racebrook, 143; Kliix, 130; Idle Michael, 133; Dixon Park, 145; Otto Floto, 135; Kenworthy, 130; Golden Vale, 132; Cynosure, 136. Third race—Selling; handicap; for two-year-olds; six furlongs. Handbala, 116; Olyn G., 109; Precise, 106; Bullion, 118; Lord Byron, 106; Onwa, 110; Polonium (Im.), 96; Pruit Cake, 113; Kathryn Gray, 106; Ophella W., 107; Whitney Belle, 103.

Fourth race—"Pimlico Fall Serial" Handi-cap, No. 3; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a furiong. Chiclet (imp.), 113; Runes, 111; Daddy's Choice, 102; Flittergold, 112; Eir William Johnson, 99; Rhine Maiden, 106; J. J. Lallis, 104; Adrinan, 96.

Fifth race—Selling: handleap: three-year-olds and up; six furions. Thrill, 96; Lady London, 108; Jimmie Gill, 104; Broomvale, 118; Ahara, 106; Megahone, 95; Lohengrin, 118; High Horse, 100; Counterpart, 100; Alhena, 116; Remarkable, 95; Sherwood, 97; Little Dipper, 106; Ford Mai, 98; Chesterton, 106; Altamaha, 100; Young Emblem, 106. Sixth Tace—"The New Howard" handlosp: three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. Bayberry Candle, 128; King Neptune, 112; Fennouse, 104; Sandhill, 106; J. J. Lillis-106; All Smiles, 110.

Seventh race—Selling handicap; two-yearolds and up; one mile. Ambrose, 131, Bennie
Tess, 108; Father Riley, 115; Old Broom, 112;
Yankee Notions, 126; Infidel II, 108; Brockfield, 108; Margaret N., 105; Sasin, 108; Bir
William Johnson, 116; Brave Cunarder, 118;
Cliff Field, 112; Napoleon, 94; Dervish, 116;
Napier, 84; Sky Pilot, 102.
Weather clear; track fast,
First race, 1:45 p. m.

Parole's Selections.

First race—Russian Pinion, Tyrant, Sweon, Second race—New Haven, Dixon Park, Racebrook, Third race—Hanobala, Olyn G., Bullon. Fourth race—Chiclet, Runs, Fittergold, Fifth race—Lohengrin, Little Dipper, Broomvale. Sixth race—Hayberry Candis, Fenmouse, King Neptune. Seventh race—Margaret N, Yankee Notions, Napoleon.

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